DEATH BY A FALL

Those Who Think They Know Say 'Tis

"a Beautiful One." Most people regard death by a fall as one of the most agonizing forms of dying. In a lecture at Zurich, Professor Heim has declared (says a Berlin correspondent) that this opinion is erroneous. The first fact to be considered, according to the professor is that the subjective feelings in the va-rious kinds of fall are the same. There are people who have escaped death by a hair breadth, who reached the stage of uncon sciousness, and who are able to report

Professor Heim, who has occupied him self with this interesting question for many years, bases his observations on personal experience, and on a large number of cases which have occurred, not only in the moun-tains, but also in war, in industrial estab lishments and in railway accidents. The victim suffers no pain, no paralyzing ter He is perfectly aware of what is going The time seems long to him. In a few seconds he is able to think so much that he can report for an entire hour on it His thinking power is immensely increased. In almost all cases the past seems, sudden ly lighted, as if by a flash of lightning All phases of life pass before the mind's eye, nothing petty or unimportant disturb ing the retrospect. Then gentle, soft tone sound in one's ears, and die away at last isness sets in. One hears the fall of the body, but one does not feel it

It will be remembered that Mr. Whym per, who had a severe succession of fall-once in the Alps without losing his consclousness, declares emphatically that as he bounded from one rock to another he limbs broken by a fall do not know whice limbs are affected till they try to rise. At activity is increased to an extraordinary One considers quickly what will happen, or fall painlessly into a great blue sky.

THE YOUNGEST ENVOY.

Roland B. Mahany's Appointment as United States Minister to Ecuador. The young men are rapidly forging to the front in the United States in every field of endeaver. The appointment of Roland B. Mahany as envoy extraordinary strikingly illustrates the truth of this as

the diplomatic ser

States, or perhaps

Mr. Mahany is not yet twenty-eight years old, and will be the youngest minister in



pointment, in reer as a pupil at this same school friends at sight. was not particu

R. R. MARANY. fact it was quite the reverse, and until his last year it was not at all an assured fact that young Mahany would not be "plucked." But in that last year at the high school, and in his subsequent career at Hobart and Harvard. his remarkable ability was fully demon strated and quickly recognized.

It was while at Harvard that Mr. Ma-

hany attracted the attention of Mr. Whar sistant secretary of state of the United States, and when he returned to Buffalo and became an editorial writer on the Buffalo Express, his work was of such a high order of merit as to draw forth unqualified commendation from Hon, James G. Blaine, of whom Mahany has always been an ardent admirer. When Mr. Egan was appointed minister to Chili, Mahany was offered the post of secretary of legs tion. He declined this, preferring to wait for something more in line with his tastes and ambition. The appointment as minis ter to Ecuador is a great compliment t the young Buffalonian, but it is believed that he will acquit him-elf creditably, as he has made international law a specia study for several years.

A Great Saving of Time.

The people of South America are progressing in spite of the periodical revolutions which seem to be unavoidable ad-juncts of their several republics. Up to within a short time twelve days were con spiraed in a trip from Valparaiso to Buenos Ayres. Now, by means of the Trans Andine railway, but seventy two hours are required, and this includes the allowance for an uncompleted gap of fifty-five miles besides the time occupied in traveling total distance from Buenes Avres to Valparaiso is nearly 900 miles.

Golden Fruit a Gold Mine.

Mr. J. T. Hancock, St., living about two miles west of Fort Mcade, Pla., owns what is probably the largest orange tree in the world. It measures twenty four inches in diameters few inches above the ground, and is a veteran, as it was a vigorous tree forty years ago when Mr. Hancock bought place. A few senious since the tree 7,000 good ocunges, so that in a small way it has been a gold mine to its owner.

Minety-seven Sects.

are ninety-seven distinct religious bodies in the United States, not counting such de tatched congregations as the Sandema mans, Christadelphians, etc. Among thes numerous enough to hold conferences as pear such little known names as Armenian Catholics, Wilburite Friends, Suomai. Bruederhof, Defenseless, Amish and the

A recent railway bulletin shows that of he sixteen cities in the United States which have over \$00,000 inhabitants each fourteen are equipped with electric strecar lines. Of the cities varying in population from 50,000 to 200,000, 27% per cent have adopted the "subtle current" as substitute for horses,

Attractions of Venezuela.

Venezuela, lately made interesting by revolution, has two claims to superiority It is admittedly the most healthful trop cal region, and has the prettiest women i the world. The last statement is of cour vehemently denied, but experts from vari cus nations declare that the bells of Cara-

American Girls to the Front The American girl is likely to be "fea-tured," as the theatrical managers say, at the two drawing rooms which Queen V. toria will hold in May. There are to be but a few presentations, but her majesty has decreed that in case the application exceed the prescribed limit, preferen shall be given to foreign debu sites.

HANDSOME MATRONS.

SOME VERY CHARMING WOMEN IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

They Possess Not Only Personal Beauty but Unusual Intellectual Gifts-One Moral Heroine Who Never "Makes Up Faces," and Thus Avoids Wrinkles.

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It has often been said that all moderately good looking women in Washington society are transformed into beauties by the pens of society correspondents. This may in a



there really are a great many handsome women in Washingt ton during the winter and I will try to tell you about a few of

Mrs. Stella Bachelor Leighton is one of the most popular young widows in Wash-happens on the battleffeld; the entrance of the bullet into the body is not felt, and neck and arms, and well shaped head of the bullet into the body is not felt, and neck and arms, and well shaped head it is not till he feels the blood flowing or a crowned with soft, pale golden hair. Blue eyes look frankly and kindly forth from unded. Persons who have had several the fair face, and the pretty lips, I've been told, never open to speak an unkind word of any one. Her friends speak of her sweet disposition oftener than they do of her beauty. She was born in Cincinnati, where her father was a man of prominence. Her widowed mother, Mrs. Bachelor, who lives may happen. This is by no means the consequence of "presence of mind;" it is rather the product of absolute necessity. A pr. P. F. Harvey, U. S. A., now in Monselemn composure takes possession of the victim. Death by fall is a beautiful one Great thoughts fill the victims' souls; they Joseph Leighton, and left her beautiful home at Pasadena, Cal., to take up her residence at the capital. Another fair haired, charming young

roman is the bride of Hon. J. J. Hemp hill, of South Carolina, who was Mis-Elizabeth Henry, a great-granddaughter of John Henry, one of the first senators from as good looking, and was before her marriage a great favorite in exclusive resident society. To these friends she has added many more since joining the official circle at the beginning of the new year.

A pretty woman and a charming one is Mrs. Elkins, wife of the new secretary of war. She says that she has had no ph graphs taken for a long time, and that they never look like her anyway. They probably wouldn't catch the smile which lights up her eyes and sets the dimples the time of his ap pointment, in her chief charm. She is moderately tall structor in Eng lish history and not very dark. Though the mother of sevhigh school of her stepdaughter, who seems very fond of Buffalo. His ca her, as I imagine any one is who knows her well, for she has a way of winning

Another tall, queenly brunette is Mrs. Doiph, wife of the senior senator from



AGNES DOLPH NIXON. Oregon. She has very dark hair and eyes and handsome, clear cut features. She looks like a high born Spanish dame, but is, I believe, purely American. Her sponsors, fortunately, selected just the right name, Augusta, for her. She dresses elegantly and with great taste, and is a charming hostess. Her drawing room, any Thursday during the season, will be found crowded with the best people in town. Quite the ball of the season was the one

she gave to introduce her oldest daughter. Beside the "bud" the mother looked like a rose which had only bloomed a little earlier upon the same stem. Agnes Dolph was not out very long before she married Mr. Richard Nixon, a bright young newspaper man. Her wedding, like her com-ing out party, was one of the most brilliant events of the season. That was five years ago, but she looks scarcely a day older. She is not very strong, and makes me think of a tall, white hily, with her flowerlike face, big, dark eyes, and the pretty way she has of holding her head. She is a heroine, too, for I heard her say one day to some one who asked her how she kept her pretty complexion and bright expression when she was sick so much, that she had read somewhere, "That no matter how much a woman suffered she should never make up faces and get wrinkles, but bear pain without grinning," and that she had always tried to remember it. An aw

pin up in a conspicuous place! The pretty wife of the handsome Hoosie congressman, Benjamin F. Shively, was Laura Emma Jenks, daughter of Hon-George A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, solicitor general under Cleveland. Miss Jenki made her debut under very pleasant circumstances, being a special favorite of the beautiful mistress of the White House She is of medium height, with slight fig ure, clear, pale complexion, dark brown eyes and abundant dark brown hair while carls about her forehead. She has been married about three years, and is one of the most popular young matrons in con-

gressional circles.

Another charming brunette is the wife
of Hon. Joseph E. Washington, of Tennessee, who was dary Bolling Kemp, daugh ter of Judga Wyndham Kemp, of Virginia She is tall and graceful, has very dark eyes and hair, a lovely smile and delightfu manner, and has been a great social favo the ever since she went to Washington bout five years ago. Like most Virgini

women, she talks easily and well. A dozen years ago Senator Mitchell'sold est daughter, Maggio, threw aside he schoolbooks to narry Mr. W. F. Handy, youthful toember of an old Wa foucauld, whom she much resemble though she is somewhat stouter and hi darker hair and even and more color. Si-

great favorite in society. On her day at

nome her pretty parior is always full of people, who are awfully tempted to tear up their lists of unpaid calls and remain to enjoy the witty things they are sure to hear.

As Mrs. Armstrong Mrs. Noah L. Jeffries was much admired and General Jeffries was greatly envied when he bore the fair wildow off from all competitors, three or four years ago. She is of good height and has a fine figure, dark auburn hair and eyes of the same color. There are pretty little dimples at the corners of her mouth when she speaks or smiles. She is accomplished and charming in conversation and enter-tains delightfully in her handsome home, which she planned with artistic taste. She introduced a lovely daughter during the season, and had also a pleasant assistant in her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mather, author of that delightful book "One Summer in

Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, wife of Professor W. J. McGee, of the Geological survey, and daughter of Professor Simon Newcomb, the eminent scientist, is a very well favored young woman with dark hair and eyes and mobile face. She is as clever as she is pretty, and has written a good deal on scientific subjects and read a number of brilliant papers before learned societies. She enjoys society when she has time for it, but has lately given up nearly everything else for the study of medicin and will soon graduate as a regular M. D. She ought to make a good one, being personally so pleasing, and will certainly

One of five very comely sisters is Mrs Annie Baden Low, the wife of Mr. A. Mau-



MRS. JEFFRIES. Low's mother is Mrs. Frances Henshaw Baden, a sister of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, and herself a writer in years past of pleasing sketches. Even as a very young girl Annie Baden was a beauty and a belle, with her lovely dark eyes and hair and the wild rose color in her cheeks. She is slight and not very tall, and has pleasing manners, which win her many friends. She has two pretty little boys, but as they have a devoted grandmamma and two young aunts, Mrs. Low is able to go about a great deal with her husband and have a

Some of the handsomest women in Washington, I think, are those with gray hair, especially when it is premature, as it so often is. One of these women, and for seven or eight reasons one of the most popular, is Mrs. Outhwaite, wife of Mr. Joseph H. Outhwaite, representative from Ohio. The soft rings of gray hair above the expressive dark eyes, the winning smile and sweet manner make her a lovely and very attractive woman, Mrs. Outhwaite was born in Ohio. Her father, Jeremiah D. Peabody, a banker, was a brother of George Peabody, the distinguished philanthropist. Another beautiful gray haired woman is

Mrs. Hitt, wife of Representative R. R. Hitt, of Illinois, who has a clear cut face, fine dark eyes and dark, beautifully arched brows. She has traveled a great deal; is an accomplished and brilliant woman and

s very charming talker. Still another is Mrs. Rebekah Black Hornsby, who made her debut in Washing-ton society when her father, Hon. Jere S. Black, was secretary of state toward the close of the Buchanan administration. She was a great favorite of Miss Harriet Lane's. and the two ladies are still firm friends. Mrs. Hornsby has a neat, trim figure, good features, curly gray hair and very engaging manners She is as bright and witte a she is well favored in looks, has read and traveled much, moved in the best society of this and other cities, and talks well.



MRS. LOW. well as she talks, a talent which her only daughter, Mrs. Evans, wife of a young army officer, inherits. JULIETTE M. BARRITT.

Methodism in the South. The Methodist Episcopal church now has ten colleges, one theological seminary and eleven academic institutions for colored people in the south, and at the close of last year had expended on them \$2,939,785 since 1866, besides the contributions of the colored pupils and their friends. The students last year numbered 9,310.

The theory that "dreams go by contraries" was upset a short time ago in Concord, N. C. A woman there dreamed one night that her husband had been cut in two by a buzz saw. The dream came true

Nicaragua's Offer to Immigrants. Nicaragua is determined to have immigrants if they are to be had. Her congress has offered a tempting bait to prospective settlers in the form of a recently passed law which authorizes the executive to make concessions of lands, not exceeding equivalent to 10,000 square yards) to immigrants, whether from the United States or other countries. Single persons can b given no more than sixty manganus. If the immigrants decide to become naturalized they shall become absolute owners of the land thus granted, but if they want to re-

tain their nationality they shall have only the possession of the lands and enjoy their products for ten years.

A Mammoth Engine. Friedensville, Pa., is not a very large place, but it can beast of the largest stationary engine in the United States and one of the largest in the world. Its driving wheel is 35 feet in diameter and weighs 40 tons 100 inches in diameter; its piston rod 10 inches in diameter and of a 10-foot stroke, and it raises 17,500 gallons of water in a



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Agnostics have their say of course, a every one does in America, and have lately presented their case with marked ability, but it should, be noted that Chris-tians are at least equally active. Certainly there never was a time when so many ripe scholars were advocating the orthodox view, when the principal denominations were gaining adherents faster or when there was a more cordial union in every good work of all classes of believers, from Cardinal Gibbons to Moody and Sankey.

JOSEPH FROTHINGHAM.

The testimony of an aged and intelligent man on this and kindred matters cannot amount subscribfail to be of interest. Mr. Joseph Froth ed to church charingham, of Exeter, N. H., a veteran of ninety years, has been a business man most at \$20,000,000, and of his life, but nearly forty years ago he one may see in was the companion and assistant of Dr. any list that it is Dyer Ball in distributing tracts and other made up of sepawise spreading the tenets of Christianity in Canton and adjacent sections of China Dr. Ball went to Singapore in 1848, thence to Macao in 1841, to Hong-Keng in 1843, and in 1845 he located at Canton, where he labored until his death, in March, 1866. Mr.

It is a matter of dispute whether Jay Frothingham says the missionaries were then called "bookmen" by the natives, and were often in imminent peril. Bad as the recent outbreak in China may have been, he insists that in general there has been a great improvement.

Mr. Frothingham was born in Saisin.

Mass., April 1, 1802, and his most vivid was running a modest produce story was running a modest produce story.

Cleveland and just beginning to "dabble the war of 1812. He tells with great in oil." In 1865 he was joined by Samuel the war of the Sunday when "Old Andrews and Henry M. Flagler in a movebay by three English cruisers and how old Dr. Bentley dismissed his congregation with these words, "We have served God in the forenoon and now we will serve our



carriage, ready to fight if needed, but the British cruisers did not venture into the bay. It is pleasant to hear the testimony of a clearheaded man of ninety, who thinks the world is growing better, looks on it without asperity and expresses him self with the hoperal vivacity of youth. Another instance of activity and progres

from the other end of the theological line of battle is the Right Rev. Herbert Vaughan, recently named by the pope as archbishop of Westminster to succeed Cardinal Manning. Dr. Vaughan is now the most notable of English Roman Catholic ecclesiastics and comes of a very ancient and powerful family. One of his brothers was an archbishop and another an abbot, and he has been bishop of Sal-ford for many years. He was born at



zited great interest. He was born in Kentnoky of Scotch-Irish parents in 1840, and after a course at He Pauw university (then lege. Ohio, where he enjoyed the friendship | 75t. Give 'em time-give 'em time.

Tried

I know Pearlineisnever peddled—gives no prizes-is a prize in itself; and further I know, when a grocer tells me "this is just as good as" or "same as" Pearline,

and assistance of James A. Garfield. His

THREE SELECTIONS FROM WIDELY



country in the afternoon." The doctor

HERBERT VAUGHAN.

rode from Saiem to Marbichead on a gun

Ginucester, April 15, 1832, followed the regular course of advancement in the church and is now practically the working head of his church in England.

From the callest it is proper to turn to one of the latest organizations, and out of very many cases that of Professor W. F. in Chicago, is taken as a type. When he took charge of the church in 1550 the reg ular congregation numbered but 300, while now it is 800, and Professor Black has re cently delivered some sermons on the relations of reason and revelation, which ex



he does not know the truth, or else is not telling it.

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first charge was at Terre Haute in 1862, and after preaching at various places he was called to Chicago. Making the Desert to Bloom The "Great American Desert" is not a myth, as enthusiasts have alleged, but the irrigators claim that they can redeem part of it.

A Boy's Wants. Young Hopeful-Papa, I wish you'd buy me a bow and arrow

Papa-It's only an hour since I bought you a kite Young Hopeful-Th' kite's on top of a telegraph pole, an I want to shoot it down.—Good News.

MILLIONS FOR CHARITY.

Some Notable Benefactions by Men of Great Wealth.

John D. Rockefeller and Leland Stan-ford stand at the head of the list of liberal givers among multimillionaires. The lat-ter has contributed the largest single sum. for the Leland Stanford university has cost at least \$80,600,600; but the friends of Mr. Rockefeller claim more for him in the aggregate. It does not take a very large sum, either, to head the list, for our mil lionaires as a rule have given much less to proportion to their incomes than men of moderate means

The fact that Jay Geuld's recent gift of \$10,000 to a church was widely commented on shows what the world thinks of him in that line. According to the

best estimates that amount abincome for about nine hours. The

made up of sepa-rate small sums. J. D. EOCKEFELLER. Andrew Carnegie stands next to the two above mentioned, and all the rest of the

Gould or Mr. Rockefeller is the riches American, but the latter is certainly worth \$120,000,000, and some estimates that. He has recently added \$1,000,000 to his contribution to the Chicago university, making his total gift thereto \$2,600,000. Yet it seems but a liftle while ago that he one general management, and the Standard Oil company, with a capital of \$90,000,000, is the result. The world is familiar with the way pipe lines were laid and railway of that company became a synonym for re-

sistless corporate power.

Personally Mr. Rockefeller is the most modest of millionaires, devoted to busimodest of millionaires, devoted to busi-house—residence, Mrs. McS called it, and ness, home life and the Baptist church, of she thinks the rent warrants the liberty which last he is a very ardent supporter. He lives in a very unpretentious house on West Fifty-fourth street, New York, and has a fine summer residence near Green-wich, on the sound. His wife and three daughters are quite reserved and home-The oldest daughter is the wife of Charles, son of Rev. Br. Strong, a Baptist clergyman, and the rest of the family are very rarely absent on Sunday from the pew

in Dr. Armitage's church. The business of the family consists chiefly in examining and deciding upon applications for charity. The daughters decide all ordinary cases, while those requiring more thought are referred to the father and the letters placed on file. The mass of appealing mail matter is described mous brother, William, were born in Cleve-land, and John is now fifty-two years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and weighs about 170 pounds. The estimate of his wealth given above is the most conservative, but many who claim to know say he is worth at least \$300,000,000, and therefore \$40,000,000 ahead of Jay Gould.

A Land of Great Promise. Every one who has read Stanley's book or who has followed the adventures of the great explorer in the newspapers will at once recognize the name of Jephson, who the last expedition. Jephson has been with Emin Pasha for a long time, and in his recent lectures he has said that central Africa has a great future before it, and that its development is only a matter of time. Tobacco of a very fine quality grows almost everywhere. Cotton, however, he thinks, will be the staple crop. Emin has already cultivated considerable quantities of it successfully. Mr. Jephson expects
the proposed ratiroad to Lake Victoria
Nyanza to work wonders. He says that
the present cost of transportation of a bale of cloth from the coast to the lake is five times as great as the original cost of the

Female Suffrage Extraordinary

Perhaps the most advanced idea with regard to female suffrage which has ever apeared in print was recently published in magnanimously agrees with the generally accepted theory that "one vote is enough for a family," but naively adds, "and let the woman have it." His theory is that "large hearted women, with a knowledge of the world and their own sex, must form of the work and associety for the protection of men, and use their best endawars to influence public opinion in the direction of making men safe from the attacks and machinations of unscrupulous and designing females."

A sarcastic exchange cuttingly observed that "the success of the World's fair is as ured, since Bulgaria has declared that she will participate" But, in spite of this newspaper's front it is quite safe to pre-dict that Rulearia's exhibit will be one of the most attractive at the exposition.

Give the Ladies a Chance.

It is not surprising that there is more a less discerd among the woman managers of the World's Columbian exposition. It took men 1,300 years to learn how to act together in freedom and harmony, and the women have not had fifty years' experience

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"Gimme one postal card," he said, when

the window was at length reached.
"What size?" inquired the man inside.

"Hey?"

"Yes."

moment, and then dropped out of the pro-cession, and went over to his wife. "Looweesa,"he says, "there's three sizes big, little and majum. "Well, which did you buy?"

"Nothin yet; I thought I'd consult yo first, but seein we're only goin to say 'we'! git there Wensdy,' I recken I'll buy the littlest.' "Now if that ain't just like you, you good for nothin man," she snapped cou temptuously: "you've 'took the littlest' all yer life, and if it hadn't been for me you'd 'er dried up and blowed away years ago. The writin don't matter, its principle. Try and be a man, even if you ain't, you pore little cuss. Git on to that line, and when

he says 'wottle you have,' you plank down yer cent and say: 'gimme the biggest.' Hear me?"—New York Tribune.

Mrs. McSweenie and her husband walked down the avenue on their way to their new when a load of furniture belonging to som

mover passed them. "Now, look there, John," said Mrs. Mo Sweenie, "wouldn't you know those were shiftiess people, just to see that furniture? "I suppose so," said John, with that indefinite happy-go-lucky way a man has of keeping on the right side. "No woman who is a housekeeper would

let such a load start off," continued Mrs. McSweenie-"chairs and clocks and pio-tures all in a heap together. For folks like that one move is as had as a fire "Oh, I don't know," answered John vaguely, as he watched a hatrack that

seemed about to fall off the load.
"I know," persisted his wife. "Just look at the way that rubbishy old stuff is aras enormous. John and his scarcely less fa- ranged—the big pieces all on top to make a Real Estate..... 65,000.00 show. If it was mine I should want to set a match to it. Why there's a green lounge like ours, only not half so good."
"It is ours," answered Mr. McSweenie,

in the same even voice, "and that's our parlor set, and our carpets, and our chairs and they're stopping at our gate. That's the time you got left, my dear." But Mrs. McSweenie was actually struck dumb by this new experience in the exegesis of moving.-Detroit Free Press.

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